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The Spring 2003 *Bulletin* is special. Its objective is to capture a moment in BCS history that is worthy of celebration and reflection. It is a time to say good-bye to Nancy Layton, congratulations to Lewis Evans and thank you to the Heneker-Williams recipients.

As you read on you will notice that we have pared down and focused our attention on these key messages. Please rest assured that class notes, and other regular sections, will be back in their full glory in Autumn 2003. In the meantime, you can let classmates know your news, or catch up on theirs, by visiting the BCS website.

Class notes have never been easier. Simply follow this path:

WWW.BISHOPSCOLLEGESCHOOL.COM

- ALUMNI/DEVELOPMENT
- SEND US AN UPDATE (*to share your news*)
- ALUMNI DIRECTORY (*to read classmates news – search by year, name or profession*)

A new feature on our Alumni Directory is the ability for you to search by profession. We hope that this will help our community stay connected professionally as well as socially. I invite you to fill in this added feature.

KHC Old Girls, I recommend you visit the BCS Website to view a short, but wonderful photo show created by **Susan Graham Wild** (KHC '64). You get to the show through the Alumni/Development page and it is under past alumni events.

Enjoy this special *Bulletin* and join us in celebrating our accomplishments and bright future.

—Ed.





Doug Patriquin (BCS '64)

From the Board Chair

On February 1st, the BCS Board enthusiastically accepted a unanimous recommendation to appoint Lewis Evans to succeed Nancy Layton as Head of BCS, effective July 1, 2003.

For the first time, BCS put together a broadly-based search committee, including representatives of the faculty, staff and administration, as well as Alumni, parents and the board, to recommend a new Head. The committee consulted with the BCS community and developed a profile for the ideal candidate, which was widely published.

Through the work of the search committee it became clear that the School must build on its traditions and character as an independent boarding school in Quebec, and bring BCS to a new level of excellence in academic and boarding school life. It is time to reaffirm the School's vision and communicate it effectively to our community and future families.

We believe that Lewis Evans is the person who can do this job. Lewis is a teacher, with a long record of creative accomplishments. He is highly experienced in boarding school life. We know that he has the leadership skills the School needs; he is consultative but is not afraid to make decisions. He gave us a clear vision of what the School can and should be. He has a proven ability to communicate, with highly successful results. In addition he also has the great advantage of knowing this School, its history and traditions, better perhaps than anyone else alive, and he has demonstrated his commitment to the betterment of BCS over many years.

Lewis is deeply connected to BCS. His father, after whom the R. Lewis Evans Memorial Theatre is named, taught here from 1934 through 1972. Many of his extended family have attended the School as students, including Lewis himself (BCS '65), his sister Anne (KHC '63) and his brothers Tom (BCS '68) and Alan (BCS '72). Lewis and Catherine's own children are 5th generation Alumni – Lewis (BCS '96) and Emily (BCS '98). Catherine Evans is Head of the English Department, an award winning teacher and the creative force behind literary accomplishments such as *Inscape*. Together, Catherine and Lewis make a strong team from which the School will benefit greatly.

Lewis graduated with his B.A. from Queen's University in 1969 and earned a Certificate of Education from the University of Manitoba in 1973. He began his teaching career in 1969 at St-John's Ravens-

court, where he worked for six years. In 1975 Lewis completed the first year of a two-year Master of Fine Arts at the University of Alberta. He returned to BCS in 1975 and taught drama and English, he was Housemaster of Smith House, he has coached sports and led the Development Office. In this last role, Lewis has effectively galvanized Alumni, friends and staff to support the needs of the School.

A wonderful example of this occurred on February 27th. Two remarkable Alumni, Richard Tomlinson (BCS '40) and Scott Abbott (BCS '67) were inducted into the Heneker-Williams Society at a gala dinner in Toronto, in recognition of their outstanding support for BCS through the *20/20 Vision*



W. Lewis Evans with his father, R. Lewis Evans, in front of the main school building in 1948.

Photo: Robert Stevenson (BCS '45)



Capital Campaign. Their endowment of Chairs for English and Science will double the School's academic budget, benefitting all departments. This event showcased the commitment, energy and enthusiasm so many people have for our fine School. I would like to thank everyone who organized and attended, and we look forward to many more events such as this one.

Lewis Evans has worked side by side with Nancy Layton over the last eight years. Together they have successfully brought the *20/20 Vision* Capital Campaign beyond its \$15 million goal. Just as they have worked as colleagues over the years they continue to do so now, ensuring that the School will experience a smooth transition from one Head to the next. When the change of leadership takes place on July 1st, both Lewis and the School will be ready.

The job of Head of a school such as BCS is both challenging and demanding. Its responsibilities are 24/7 and encompass a range of areas that would overwhelm the CEO of most businesses. When she was appointed to lead BCS in 1995, Nancy Layton became the first female Head of an independent boarding school in Canada. On October 5, 1996, Nancy married Joe Stairs in the St. Martin's Chapel. In true BCS style, all staff and students were welcomed, the choir sang and the community shared in Joe and Nancy's special day. Nancy and Joe will retain many memories of a very full life at BCS.

During Nancy's term, BCS has attracted quality students from around the world and has raised \$15 million to build new academic facilities, for faculty development and for financial assistance. The last eight years have seen the fine arts flourish, led by the international reputation of our literary magazine, *Inscape*; they have seen innovative programs such as the *Ondaatje Endeavour* created, and perhaps

most important, the debt load reduced from \$2.5 million to a debt-free position on June 30, 2002. Nancy's clarity and directness in decision making and her commitment to tight and prudent fiscal management were key to this accomplishment.

Nancy's personal approach and management style have helped her achieve her many successes. She is highly analytical and calm when faced with difficult situations. She is able to make tough choices and stand by them. She has been a positive role model for many students as they have watched and learned from her, and she passes on to Lewis a highly capable and committed team in the faculty and staff.

I could not write about Nancy without mentioning her incredible golf game – both her passion and her skill! She has, without faltering, dominated all BCS golfing events since she arrived in Lennoxville.

On behalf of the BCS community, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Nancy for her hard work, dedication and love of the School, which has been her steady focus for the last eight years. We wish her and Joe all happiness in their new life and look forward to seeing them at future BCS occasions. She leaves the School in a solid position for her successor, its 27th Headmaster, Lewis Evans.

BCS is headed toward a bright future. Parents, Alumni and Friends are all part of the great community we call BCS. It is an exciting time and it is my hope that each of us will find ways to help the School realize its full potential and support our new Head – by attending events, giving to the financial campaigns and encouraging new students to experience the real and lasting benefits of a BCS education.



Doug Patriquin,
Board Chair



Nancy Layton,
Head of School

From the Head of School



Nancy Layton and Joe Stairs

I have struggled to decide what message I wish to share with you in what is my final *BCS Bulletin*. I could certainly write of the most meaningful memories from my eight years as Head but these I would like to share with you when we meet and reminisce. Perhaps I should be inspirational and write about the future of BCS but that is better left for Lewis to do.

So I want to take this opportunity to say thank you. To those of you who have served on the various boards and especially the BCS Board of Directors, I want to express my appreciation for your commitment to the School and your support and advice. The Board Chairs under whom I have served – **François de Sainte Marie**, **Pat Webster** and **Doug Patriquin** – have often put BCS affairs before their own personal lives and been there when I have needed them.

To the KHC Old Girls who have given so generously to the BCS of today, you have made me feel welcome to the school that you hold so dear in your hearts even though it no longer has a physical presence. To the Old Boys of BCS who were here before co-education, you supported me, the 1st female Head of your School, and always made me feel welcome. To the younger Alumni who never knew BCS as anything but a co-ed school, you have brought energy and enthusiasm to projects, such as Career Day and Alumni speakers. The recent initiatives to interact more often with the students are enriching their lives.

To the parents of our BCS students, I want to acknowledge the incredible gift you have shared, that of your children. My regret is that many of you have been unable to visit us or your visits have had to be infrequent. At times it has been difficult to get to know you and let you know how special your child is and to have you see the day-to-day achieve-

ments and excitement that occur here. Certainly the parent/BCS bond is being strengthened through more effective use of technology and instant communication. Thank you to the parents who are so faithful to the BCS Parents' Association and have provided good advice and valuable support to me.

They have earned my appreciation.

Those of you [students] who have left the comfort of your families and friends, your culture and your country, have my utmost respect for your courage.

To the staff, I can only acknowledge once again that I have been able to do my job only through your commitment to BCS and its mission. The time and energy you give to all facets of your jobs is what makes our School run. I have been fortunate to work closely with many

of you and to learn from you. While I do not want to start listing names, I would be remiss if I did not recognize **Cynthia Drew** and **Sheila Lyster** – they have looked after me so well and I feel fortunate to have been able to work with them. And to **David Turner**, there isn't a day goes by that I don't silently thank you for being my deputy.

Last but perhaps most important of all, to the students, it is you who have made these eight years so memorable. I have watched you succeed as students, as performers, and as athletes, sharing your laughter and sometimes your tears. Those of you who have left the comfort of your families and friends, your culture and your country, have my utmost respect for your courage. I look forward to learning of your continued successes as you move on to new challenges.

I cannot close without thanking the most important person of all and that is my husband, **Joe Stairs**. While he wasn't part of my life when I arrived at BCS, he is now – my partner, my best friend and my rock.

Thank you all and I hope that our paths will cross frequently in the years to come.

Nancy Layton,
Head of School

From the Incoming Headmaster

“I’ve got the best job in the world. I teach a subject I love to young people who are eager to learn.”

That’s what one of my colleagues said in a meeting the other day.

I believe that while you can teach a person to teach, you can’t teach a person to be a teacher. There’s a difference – and at BCS we want (and have) *teachers*.

Consider the opportunity that is given to a teacher at a boarding school. We have our students 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We give them the best possible academic program and then we keep on teaching! Whether it’s on the sports field, in band practice or choir, at play rehearsal or in the House common room, we keep on teaching.

We who work here have an awesome responsibility. Parents entrust us with their children – our students – for what are possibly the most formative and difficult years of their lives. Yes, we prepare them for university and we get them in, but we must also lead by example in order to develop moral, creative and responsible young men and women – people prepared to take on whatever comes next. Our successes are evident not only in standings and marks, but also in every time we help a lonely or isolated student to fit in, or when we show students they can do what they thought they could not; we succeed when we persuade a bully to help rather than to hurt, and when we teach a selfish child to give rather than to take. These are wonderful opportunities; they are awesome responsibilities.

BCS is a place where individual attention is paramount, where faculty and staff alike care for and attend to the welfare of each student. It is a place which need not boast about its traditions and history because they are all around, and as we move forward, it is automatic that we “keep troth” with our past. BCS is beautiful, it is bilingual, it is forward-looking, it is a wonderful place. And it is still what former Headmaster Robert Ross called, “the best kept secret in Canada.”

It is time we put an end to that. It is time that all who read this – all our Alumni, Parents and Friends – let the secret out and tell the world what it is missing.

Tell the world that our classes are small – averaging fewer than 12 students each.

Tell the world—

- that we have determined, demanding, dedicated teachers and houseparents;
- that our extra-curricular activities are of exceptional quality;
- that we belong to the international conference of schools called the Round Square;
- that we have a bilingual option program;
- that we have compulsory sports with a wide variety of options.

Tell the world—

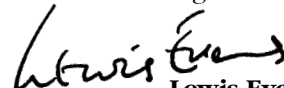
- that our students get into universities in Canada, the USA, the UK and around the world;
- that a third of them are on scholarships and/or bursaries;
- that last year three boys cross-country skied across Lapland, and this year another three have climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro because of an endowment from a grateful parent and his daughter;
- that our students participate in service projects in India, Kenya, the Dominican Republic, South Africa – to name just a few;
- that our students come from around the globe, bringing their religion and culture to enrich the lives of their peers, that they learn to celebrate what makes them different and become life-long friends.

Tell the world—

- that our Alumni care about their School;
- that in the past three years, they and friends of BCS have committed over \$15 million to its future;
- that many of them count as their best friends classmates from their growing up in Lennoxville.

Tell the world that BCS is a place dedicated to helping its students to realize their potential – a potential that too often is unknown even to the student in question.

And as for who’s got the best job in the world... I started at BCS when I was young and since my birth, I have been a staff brat, a Preppie, an Upper School boy, the brother of a Compton girl, a young Alum, a teacher in a distant similar school, a BCS teacher, a coach, a director of plays, a department Head, a Houseparent, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, and now I’m going to be Headmaster. I hate to contradict my colleague, but I have to say, “The best job in the world? I’ve got it!”


Lewis Evans,

Director of Development and Alumni Relations



Catherine and Lewis Evans



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Heneker-Williams Society – February 2003

On Thursday, February 27th, the 4th award dinner of the Heneker-Williams Society was held in Toronto at the York Club. The Heneker-Williams Society has been created by the Board of Directors of the BCS association to honour individuals who, by leadership and example, have set the standard for volunteer support of BCS and KHC, Compton.

Richard Tomlinson (BCS '40) and **Scott Abbott** (BCS '67) were the recipients in Toronto.

More than 70 people turned out to the York Club, which provided a superb setting and delicious food. The St. Clair String Trio added to the ambience of the evening. The event was well served by dynamic and humorous

speakers. **Kip Cobbett** (BCS '66) gave a masterful account of **Scott Abbott's** life at school, aided by access to the BCS archives. Scott treated guests to a witty and well thought out rebuttal.

David Johnston, Honorary Chair of the Capital Campaign Committee, described the process of courting **Richard Tomlinson** for Canada's single largest gift to a university, and Dick's unique personality, in a fascinating, deft introductory speech. He also pointed out that the BCS 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign has raised in the order of \$50,000 per

student – an extraordinary sum, of which we should all be proud and grateful to our campaign organizers. **Richard Tomlinson** was funny, touching and perfect in response.

Doug Patriquin (BCS '64) acted as MC and delighted guests with his quick wit and thoughtful comments. **Nancy Layton**, Head of School, spoke about the first two occupants of the chairs for English and science, **Catherine Evans**, Head of the English Department, and **Sandy Booth**, Head of the Science Department, and presented them with certificates, describing their accomplishments and approach to teaching.

This Toronto event offered a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the ongoing success of the 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign. The goal of \$15 million has been surpassed. However, **Pat Webster** continues to lead the Capital Campaign Committee and the School in efforts to ensure that the amount raised keeps going up.

The evening was a success, thanks principally to the great organizing of **Mary Nesbitt** (BCS '61), **Barbara Drucker**, **Lewis Evans** (BCS '65) and **Lyne Labrecque**.

"The BCS 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign has raised in the order of \$50,000 per student – an extraordinary sum."
–David Johnston



Members of the Heneker-Williams Society in Toronto: (left to right) A.R. Deane Nesbitt, Jocelyn Pangman Shaw, C. Scott Abbott, Richard H. Tomlinson and Stuart "Kip" Cobbett.



Nancy Layton announces Sandra Booth's appointment as the 1st Richard H. Tomlinson Chair for Science.

C. SCOTT ABBOTT

Scott Abbott attended BCS from Form IV to Form VII, graduating in 1967. He involved himself in the School, as a student, as a cadet (ending up with the rank of Staff Sergeant), as an actor playing the Mayor in *The Inspector General*, but most of all, as manager for First Team Hockey. As a boy in the middle school, he was already fascinated by statistics, and as manager, he kept stats as they had never been kept before.

A McGill degree in Psychology followed by a Masters in Communications from the University of Tennessee brought him into the 70's when he worked for the *Sherbrooke Record* and The Canadian Press. Throughout this time, he took pride in his apparently endless supply of trivial knowledge. One day, he and his friend, Chris Haney, were frustrated because the Scrabble game they wanted to play was missing too many letters. They decided to create a board game of their own. The subsequent success of *Trivial Pursuit* is Canadian legend.

Scott is now a director of Horn-Abbot Ltd., co-owner of the Devil's Pulpit and Devil's Paintbrush Golf Courses and founder and sole owner of the Brampton Battalion OHL hockey team. He never misses a game and his interest in the well-being of his players is unparalleled. Scott has one son, Charlie, of whom he speaks with great pride.

In spite of the distance of time and space since the beginnings of *Trivial Pursuit*, BCS continued to be important to Scott. He looked back on four crucial years of his growing up in Lennoxville with good memories and in February 2002, Scott undertook to fund the C. Scott Abbott Chair for English at BCS.

And BCS is grateful.

RICHARD H. TOMLINSON

Dr. Richard H. Tomlinson has worked at McMaster University for 52 years. He has seen former students become professorial colleagues and retire, while he works on. He loves what he does; he loves his lab, his nuclear reactor, his research.

When Dick Tomlinson came to BCS in 1937, he was billeted at Fred Pattison's house for the first term. Fred and Dick hit it off; they had things in common: a deep interest in things scientific and really sharp minds! This set the young student on his path to science, first at Bishop's, then, after three years in the war, to McGill for his Ph.D. and thence to McMaster where he spent his career teaching, researching and developing products such as radioactive iodine.

During his career as a professor, Richard Tomlinson invested somewhat in the business world and when he stopped lecturing at age 65, he

amassed a fortune far greater than his needs. So he made the biggest gift ever to a Canadian University – \$64 million to McGill. He has not forgotten the institutions he attended before McGill either, and in 2002 he undertook to fund the Richard H. Tomlinson Chair for Science at BCS.

Dick Tomlinson believes in people. He believes that the best way to improve an educational institution is to invest in the people, in the teachers and in the students.

For all his celebrity relating to his gift to McGill, Dick leads a quiet life. He plays his golf, he enjoys great food and wine, he loves his home of 42 years and he works in his lab. In his spare time, he keeps his own counsel concerning investments and he targets institutions worthy of his generosity for his charity.

BCS is fortunate to be one of them.



Lewis Evans thanks Scott Abbott (left) and Richard Tomlinson (middle) for their generous support.

NB #1: Bold indicates the donor has given in each of the last five years.

Italics indicates that the donor has increased his or her level of giving.

Bold/italic means that the donor has done both!

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Lucille E. Pacaud

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1937

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1940

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1941

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Anne Morison
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1942

Agnes Coristine
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Stanton G.V. Hart
Kenneth S. Howard
John W. Howe

Mary Iversen
Frances Jukes
Elizabeth Kemp
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David I. Wanklyn

1943

J. Robert Adams
Robert B. Christie
Alan H. Finley
M. Barbara Geerrens
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Marie Spetch
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1944

Peter J. Aird
Sheila Bourke
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Ruth E. Ferguson
John A. Fuller Jr.
Thomas E. Hodgson
Susan Laidlaw
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Nancy Prescott
Lucille M. Sharp
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1945

Alice Aird
Jean Kazi
Robert W. Stevenson
Shirley A. Brown

1946

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Willie McDougall
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1947

Victor R. Bennett
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1948

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Miriam Blair
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Peter H. Jekill
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Hartland M. MacDougall
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1949

Diane Browning
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Donald G. Lawrence
John E.M. Lawrence
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1950

Susan H. Patten
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Deirdre Stevenson

1951

Trevor H. Bishop
Jean K. Chaplin
Sally Drummond
Robert G. Jekyll
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Judith A. Mairs
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1952

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1953

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1958

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John D. Eberts
Heather Johnston
Elizabeth Leslie
Duncan I. McNeill
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1959

Rosemary L. Christensen
John W. Collyer
Charles M. Hart
John R. McLernon
Steven F. Owen
J. David Rowat
John A. Wanklyn

1960

Alix Arnett
Virginia Bell
Martin P. Gerrard
Susan Holmes
Douglas & Shirray Langley
Charlotte MacLaurin
Janet E. Simms-Baldwin
Bonnie Wace
W. Wallace Watson

1961

M. Fraser Blakely
Stephen L. Cushing
Brien D. Gillespie
Richard M. Hart
Kathy Hartje
Susan Khan
T. D'Arcy McGee
Francie Montgomery
Mary Nesbitt

1962

Michael A. Bastian
Gillian Côté



Annual Giving Campaign between July 1, 2002 and March 20, 2003.

- C. Richard Goodfellow**
J.R. Colin Kenny
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Roger D. Thomas
- 1963**
David G.H. Anido
Callie Archer
Diana Blakely
Frances Budden
R. Susan Kelly
Susan M. Marpole
Mary Usher-Jones
- 1964**
T. Keith Billings
Donald N. Buch
David F. Copeland
Judi Dunn
Debbie Gill
Cynthia M. Gordon
Peter B. Nixon
Andrea O'Rourke
Charlotte Pastore
Douglas Patriquin
Ian S. Weir
D. Keith Wilson
- 1965**
Darrell L. Abbott
Shirley Brown
Victor M. Drury
W. Lewis Evans
M. Margot Kyle
Joan B. McMaster
Lee E. Moreland
- 1966**
John B. Burbidge
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- 1967**
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Elizabeth Morgan
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- 1968**
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Kenneth N.K. Hugessen
- Stephanie Kaneb
Thomas A. Law
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- 1969**
George F. Burbidge
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BCS is a member of the worldwide Association of Round Square, which prepares students for life by having them experience the privilege and values of service. Community service in individual schools, and international projects in developing countries, and raising money, all educate students in the importance of serving others through doing.

The BCS community is the best example of how giving back can truly make a difference. It is, in large part, through your philanthropic efforts that our School is able to attract the best and the brightest students, to be taught by dedicated and professional staff on a beautiful and historical campus.

ANNUAL GIVING

The Annual Giving Campaign is a crucial element in the success of BCS. The campaign has always been well supported and as a result the students have been the direct recipients of your generosity. This important fund feeds into the heart and core of the School. The Annual Giving Campaign has continued to be supported even as the *20/20 Vision* Capital Campaign was underway. This year more than one-third of our student population benefits from the scholarships and bursary program. BCS is committed to helping all our students profit from the BCS education. This year's most immediate need has, and continues to be, the scholarship and bursary funds.

All gifts make a difference. Please, if you have not done so already, support Annual Giving and help the School support even more students.

ENROLLMENT

Enrollment is the key to the ongoing prosperity of BCS. One of the challenges facing BCS is to stabilize and manage enrollment to ensure the School is filled with energetic students who enthusiastically take advantage of all opportunities. This year, the support BCS Admissions Office has received from friends and Alumni is greater than ever and is making a difference. The community is working together to ensure BCS is the best known school rather than the best kept secret. Volunteers have supported Admissions initiatives through participation in recruiting fairs, referrals, receptions, public speaking engagements and word-of-mouth recommendations. Enrollment for September 2003 is ahead of last year as a result of the efforts of the Admissions Office and the support provided by parents, Alumni, board members and faculty.

We are all recruiters so please spread the word and let your friends, family and colleagues know what an excellent school BCS is. If you would like to receive admissions information or find out how you can get involved please contact Maggie George, Director of Admissions.

(admissions@bishopscollegeschool.com)

Annual Giving and enrollment are two ways in which you can give to BCS. You can also visit the School, keep the School informed of your contact information, attend events in your area, to name a few. However you choose to stay involved, thank you for leading by example.

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Milestones

Deaths

Roderick MacDonald Black, BCS '39

On November 25, 2002

Patricia McLean D'Ombra, KHC '60

On March 27, 2002

Dorothy Dutton, KHC '18

On February 8, 2003

Renée (Mimi) Moncel Graham, KHC '38

On April 29, 2002

Peter Johnston, BCS '57

On October 10, 2002

Hartland de Montarville Molson, BCS '24

On September 28, 2002

Margaret Helena Charlotte Newton, KHC '33

On October 27, 2002

Peter Price, BCS '55

On September 28, 2002

Andrea Russel Seymour, KHC '49

In January 2003

Shirley Ethel Wilson Ussher, KHC '39

On October 4, 2002



Theo Brinckman

What makes BCS, BCS?

I never thought I would end up working at BCS. I never thought I would enjoy it so much.

It has been a year and a half since I joined the Development Team and during this time I have come to appreciate how truly great our School and community are. When I first started attending Alumni events and getting in touch with my classmates, I was often asked why I chose to work at BCS. People could not understand my decision. The questions made me think. At the beginning I took a leap of faith, trusting in the School and in the community.

I have not been let down.

BCS is made up of 350 acres with 27 buildings, the oldest dating back to the 1820's. Certainly the campus is part of our heritage and it is our responsibility to preserve and protect it. It is where many of us grew up and made lifelong friendships. Often I will tour Alumni around the School, their first visit back since graduating, and without fail stories and memories are shared and experiences relived.

Low Evans recently asked me what made my job special. Immediately I knew. It's the friendships I have established. New friends, old new friends and longtime friends! As stunning as our campus is, it is not what keeps our community alive. It is the people. In my job I am lucky enough to have contact with many people connected to BCS. It is, without a doubt, the best part of my job.

I have learned again that if I throw myself into School life, wonderful things will happen. I have been privileged to be involved with a play (*You Can't Take it With You*), with the 20/20 Vision Capital Campaign Gala Event and a Heneker-Williams dinner. I have been to numerous Alumni reunions, served on a variety of committees and, of course, communicated daily with many BCS folk. The School has not changed in this respect since I was a student. It is still true. The more you give to the School the more you get back.

The students were my greatest discovery when I came to work here a year and a half ago. As I write this article, the students are away on their March break. The halls are empty, the fields barren and the School quiet. I miss the students – their energy, their humour and their zest for life. While school is in session, it is exciting to watch as they create friendships that will stand the test of time (just as I did). And they do not even realize they are doing so (just as I didn't).

And so as the world faces troubled times I take comfort in knowing we are part of a very special community: one where people support each other, where they share common memories and look toward the future with optimism and vision; a community where people see beyond national and international differences to what we have in common as human beings.

That is what makes BCS, BCS – and I am grateful to be a part of it.

Theo Brinckman,
Associate Director of
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